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Scalapino Lectures Wednesday at CBC

ASB Council Confirms Budget Committee Power

By Ken Williams
legiate ASB Reporter

ASB council passed a by- Monday's meeting estab- a budget committe.

Resolution as passed That a Budget Commit- set up consisting of the ent of the College, ASB c. ASB President, ASB rer, and two members Student Body appointed President of the ASB he approval of Student

all budget requests go through this commit- ith the Committee mak- recommendations back Student Council for ap- or disapproval. The an of the committee the Treasurer of the Body."

committee has been in for some time. The ad- to the by-laws of this ee clears away all of this group's legal-

matters discussed were uests for more money. itioners were CCUN otography Club. The committee recommend- ed that the Photography Club use the rest of their budget, before they request more money. The committee had not sen all of the figures, but had tentaitvely agreed to give the CCUN $150. The ASB Council accepted the proposals as recommended by the Committee.

Tests to be Given Tomorrow

Students who have not taken the Washington Pre-College tests will have an opportunity to do so January 16. The test will be given in I-2, beginning promptly at eight in the morning. Since the noon break is short, it is suggested that students taking the test bring sack lunches. The test fee is $5.

Information from test results will be used in sectioning for mathematics and English when students register. Students who have not taken the test, or an acceptable substitute, will not be allowed to carry a full load, or enroll in transfer English and mathematics courses.

..Students may register for the test in the guidance office.

OF THE YEAR: Coach Jim Rodgers has been nomin- for coach of the year for the Inland Empire. He was y area man of the year in 1964. (Photo by Halpin).

By Ron Shade
Collegiate Staff Writer

Dr. Robert D. Scalapino, head of the Political Science Department of the University of California at Berkely, and one of the foremost scholars of Far Eastern affairs, spoke on "The Crisis in American Far East Policy" Wednesday in the CBC gymnasium.

Dr. Scalapino, speaking on the problems of the Far East, divided his speech into three areas: Japan, China, and Viet Nam. According to Scalapino, the basis for solving these problems is "getting a political base that the people of other countries will support," before the United States can accomplish its goal.

Dr. Scalapino regards Japan as our "success story" in the Far East: "Japan has become one of our best allies," he said. This was accomplished through our economic aid and Japan's ability to take advantage of United States aid. Japan's living standards rose and the ties with the United States strengthened.

CHINA was Dr. Scalapino's second subject, which he described as " a story of failure in Asia for the United States."

Scalapino blames Japan for plunging China into Civil War. As a result the Communist movement took advantage of the situation, and started a nationalistic movement in China. The Chinese government collapsed and the Communists were able to take over.

Scalapino said that the "isolation" policy the United States implemented after 1949 should be reversed, and changed to forcing decisions into the open. Dr. Scalapino said, "Isolation causes revenge."

SOUTHEAST Asia, specifically Viet Nam, was Scalapino's World War II," he said, "We de- World War II, he said, "we decided to help these countries gain their independence. We put pressure on Great Britain, France, and the Netherlands to allow their independence." These countries ever since have fought, and made no progress in gaining a government for themselves.

Scalapino said, "We lack the political base to build on. Our economic help is not important." He believed there are three alternatives which we can take in Viet Nam: we can withdraw, escalate the war, or try to make the Communists commit themselves. Scalapino prefers the third alternative.

In conclusion, Scalapino said, "The critical issue in Viet Nam is not Communism versus Democracy, but the "haves" versus the "have-nots." We must adopt a policy of realism and accept the facts as they are. We must go back to the era when we recognized de facto governments."

During the question and answer period following the lecture, Scalapino was asked about the University of California situation. He refused to speak about it publicly, because he is involved in negotiations as yet unsettled.

CBC Casts Two Plays For Feb. 5-7

The CBC drama department has selected "The Tiger", by Murray Schisgall and "The Zoo Story", by Edward Albee, for their next presentation. The plays are from the theater of the absurd.

The plays are modern one-acts dealing with the lack of communication between people. They will be presented Feb. 5-7, and will be directed by Fred C. Dixon, language arts instructor.

The cast for "The Tiger" is Sina Wolfert and Jerry Wang. Cast for the "Zoo Story" is Greg Reed and J. Dale Long.

"The Tiger" tells the story of an abduction. A man meets a woman in a subway station in New York City, throws his coat over her head and carries her off to his apartment where he holds her captive.

"The Zoo Story" takes place in Central Park, New York City. A man reading in the park is approached by a strange young man who keeps him there while he tells him stories. The play ends in violence, with both men's lives unalterably changed.

10 More Movies Are Scheduled This Year

"An American in Paris," starring Gene Kelley is the next week's movie in the CBC film series. "An American in Paris" is one of the two musicals ever to win the Academy Award for the best picture of the year.

The film will be shown Thursday, January 21, in I-2 at 2:30, 4:30, and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free to all CBC students and faculty.

The following films have been scheduled for the rest of the quarter: January 28—"We are all Murderers," a French film dealing with capital punishment; February 4—"The Mouse that Roared," an English comedy starring Peter Sellers playing several different roles, and Margaret Rutherford.

FEBRUARY 11—"The Matchmaker," an American comedy starring Burt Lancaster and Katherine Hepburn; February 18—"Shane," an American western starring Alan Ladd; February 25—"The Awakening," an Italian drama starring Anna Magnani.

March 4—"Pat and Mike," an American comedy starring Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn; March 25—"Annie Get Your Gun," an American musical comedy starring Betty Hutton.

April 1 — "A Place in the Sun", the Academy Award winning drama, from Theodore Dreiser's novel "An American Tragedy," starring Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift, and Shelley Winters.

Students Receive Recognition

The following CBC students have been recognized for outstanding accomplishments or nominations for honors:

Wally Gaskins, CBC sophomore, has been nominated for Amateur Athletics of the Year for the Inland Empire.

John Hamilton, freshman, led the Lewiston American Legion Baseball team to the finals of the American Legion Baseball Championship for the United States this summer.

Also, the CBC football, basketball and baseball teams for 1964 have been nominated for the honor of Inland Empire Teams of the Year.

CBC coach, Jim Rodgers, Tri-City Area Man of the Year for 1964, has been nominated for Inland Empire Coach of the Year.

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Balance the Checks

For the past few weeks, several CBC students have shown that they are wide awake and interested in the workings of our student government. A prime example is the letters published in The Collegiate. These students provide a system of checks upon elected ASB representatives and governmental processes.

This system of checks is just as essential to CBC student government as the checks American voters exercise on all elected representatives. One of the duties and privilegs of a voter is to point out fallacies in government and voice his opinions. However, elected representatives must have an opportunity to perform their assigned tasks.

In short, an efficient system of checks must be balanced with constructive criticism, when there is a real need; trust in the honesty and ability of those who serve in governmental capacities, and a willingness to allow them to give their constituents the full benefit of their services.

AN ELECTED representative cannot be at his best, when he is hampered by excessive criticism, when there is no real, concrete necessity; or is left in doubt concerning the wishes of the voters, because they do not offer constructive criticisms and suggestions.

Anyone entering a new job should be given a period of adjustment. In the case of student government, this period should be extended, because these students are not hard core politicians —they are but amateurs. This is not to say that we should allow them to make drastic mistakes and chalk it up to a "period of adjustment".

One period of adjustment is enough. According to a proposal to be brought before the Student Council, we should have ASB elections twice a year. This would place CBC governmental operations at a serious disadvantage. We would have to suffer through two periods of adjustment within three quarters. The logic behind this proposal is that it would keep elected representatives "on their toes."

THE COLLEGIATE submits that this proposal is totally unnecessary. There is a much more effective way to achieve this end. If our administration and 1399 students cannot keep them "on their toes," how can two elections do it?

The ASBCBC constitution provides adequate means for the removal of officers. In The Collegiate's opinion, two ASB elections in three quarters is a needless waste of time and money.

The Collegiate commends those students who are interested in better student government, and are willing to do something about it. We urge more student participation of this kind; but we insist that checks upon our Student Council be "balanced" with trust and absence of personal hostility.

Deserets Sponsor Pep Assembly Last Friday

The Deseret club sponsored a pep assembly in the gymnasium last Friday.

Ron Spellecy, ASB president, served as the master of ceremonies.

The activities consisted of songs and yells led by CBC cheerleaders; and a skit entitled "Swanson, Swenson, and Jensen." The parts were played by John Parker, Brent Joyce, and Bob Beecher.

Byron Beck and Bill Haar were chosen from the audience to engage in an athletic contest which included such feats as a standing broad jump, a ten yard dash and a chariot race with wheel chairs.

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Vox Populi, Vox Dei . . .

Dear Editor:

We must take issue with your article and editorial last week concerning the new rule of towing away cars of repeated traffic violators here in our parking lot.

First, Dave West is not an ASB appointed parking officer. Mr. Hansen appointed Dave West to this position.

Second, the money from parking fines does not go into the Parking Lot Improvement Fund as reported. At the October 7 ASB meeting the council decided such revenue should go into the Building Reserve Fund, for the proposed Student Union building.

IT WAS ALSO reported that the ASB authorized Mr. Hansen and Dave West to make parking rules.

This is not true. At the December 14 ASB meeting, the council turned over all fall quarter parking lot fines which had not been collected or paid for Mr. Hansen to collect.

The Traffic Court and Problems Committee recommended this action, since Mr. Hansen had taken it upon himself to run the parking lot during the fall quarter.

PRESIDENT Ron Spellecy had appointed this new committee December 7, with the approval of the council, to rule on traffic violations, and to set up rules and policies by which the parking lot situation could hopefully be improved or at least better regulated.

They formed a plan whereby winter quarter grades would be withheld from any students who were delinquent in paying their fines. This plan was accepted by the Student Council.

But Mr. Hansen has gone over their heads and set up the policy of towing away cars.

WE ARE NOT saying this may not be an effective method of scaring the student body into paying its fines. We simply feel any such policy or method should go through the Student Council.

During the fall quarter, two cars were damaged while being towed away and the ASB was supposed to pay for this.

According to the ASCBC constitution, the Student Council is the legislative body of the college. Neither the ASB advisor nor the ASB president constitute such a legislative body, unless the council delegates to them such power. Neither do they have a vote in the Student Council except in the rare case of a tie vote, when the president casts the deciding vote.

SINCE THE Student Council never delegated such power to Mr. Hansen or Dave West, and Ron Spellecy does not have the power to do so, we cannot see how this new rule of towing away cars can possibly be legal.

In the event of damage to a car, the ASB certainly should not be held responsible for the financial burden unless it authorized such action.

Sincerely,

(THE CRUSADER and THE AX-GRINDER).

Dear Editor,

Controlled parking at CBC is a real problem for both the student and the parking committee, the student problem is finding a parking place that is reasonably close to the school. The student also has to follow the parking regulations set up by the ASB parking committee.

This doesn't seem like a hard thing to do, but apparently it must be. Usually, the people who have the problems with parking regulations receive about 30 tickets per day.

The parking committee has the problem of controlling the parking, so as to provide a parking place for every student, visitor, and faculty member.

THIS presents another problem: if every student who drives a car to school arrived at the same time, we would have too few parking places.

We also have to issue parking violations to those students who violate the parking regulations. They can either pay the one dollar fine for the violation or come to traffic court on Fridays at 10 a.m. in the ASB lounge, and argue that their citation was unjustified.

If the people at CBC would read the traffic signs posted in the parking areas, the percentage of parking citations issued would drop 60 per cent.

DAVE WEST

Dear Ed,

Last week a letter ap in "The Collegiat add to the Student Bod fro Hilliard Griffin. In his he blasted a plan, sideration presen would allow electio year.

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Hell yes, a studen has problems, pressur troubles, but so do we. pappy used to say, "I can't take the heat, sta of the fire".

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YOU GIVE? Hawk wrestler, Dick Choate, ples with WSU opponent. CBC downed the Washington State Frosh 18-14. (Photo by Marcille).

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BY KEN WILLIAMS

onday's ASB meeting, ncil listened to the al- ecommendation of the Committee to accept UN's request for $150 spend on their trip ar.

udget Committee made recommendation. All ecided was that appar- he CCUN's request was They accepted this as the amount requested eral agreement, because UN club member who resent the figures was from the meeting. The tee did not recommend nce of the request.

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onflicts that arise from situation impair the n of the council and the degenerates into a body ersonalities, not merit mportant issues.

An evidence of the conflict is the struggle over the grade point requirement and its enforcement. It started as a move to remove one member of the council and elect another who was more favorable to certain students in the group. Fortunately, the struggle evolved into a genuine questioning of the regulation. However, the satisfactory outcome does not make the original intent of the move any more honorable.

Three members of the ASB Council, John Kinsey, Wally Peterson, and Dean Heiling, are also members of the Debate Club and CCUN and are voting on money allocations to these clubs.

However, the responsibility of ASB members is to represent the student body in general. If they are members of other groups, and so involved in these groups they must not appear, however innocently, to use special rules to favor the success of their outside activities, proposals.

Students Confined To CBC Library

Mildred Partch, CBC head librarian, reports that the library staff is busier than usual, because English 102 students' research has been confined to the campus library.

Mrs. Partch said, "The idea is to teach the students to do research." She said the English 102 teachers must check research papers for plagarism; and, if students use only the CBC library, their source will be available to the instructors.

The library receives new books continually. New books are placed on a cart in the library and labeled as such.

Mrs. Partch reminds students that library study areas are not places to visit. Students who visit at the study tables disturb those studying in the individual carrels.

Wrestlers Win Two, Challenge Big Bend Sat.

Last weekend's wrestling matches resulted in a 2-1 season's record for CBC grapplers. The team downed the Washington State Frosh team 18-14 Friday night, and beat the Skagit Valley Vikings 30-9 Saturday afternoon.

The wrestlers will leave tomorrow afternoon for Moses Lake, where they will wrestle Big Bend Jr. College. "They're going to be tough. Moses Lake is a real strong wrestling community," said CBC coach, John Howard yesterday. "They (Moses Lake) beat Yakima J. C. 17-14, and won the State Jr. College tournament in 1961-63."

"They're strong in their lower weights. I think their two best wrestlers are Hornig and Chamberlain," Howard said.

"We should be a little stronger this week. Oliver Dangerfield, Richland, will be wrestling at 167. He's been in the marines, but when he was in high school, he took second in the state wrestling meet.

"Terry Sicilia, Pasco, and Ed Cervantes, Grandview, are turning out with the team now, but they won't wrestle this week.

"Last week I was real happy with the performances of Hackney and Surplus. I thought Choate did real well in his loss to WSU. Harr also did a good job," Howard said.

Next week, the team will wrestle Olympic and Everett Junior Colleges.

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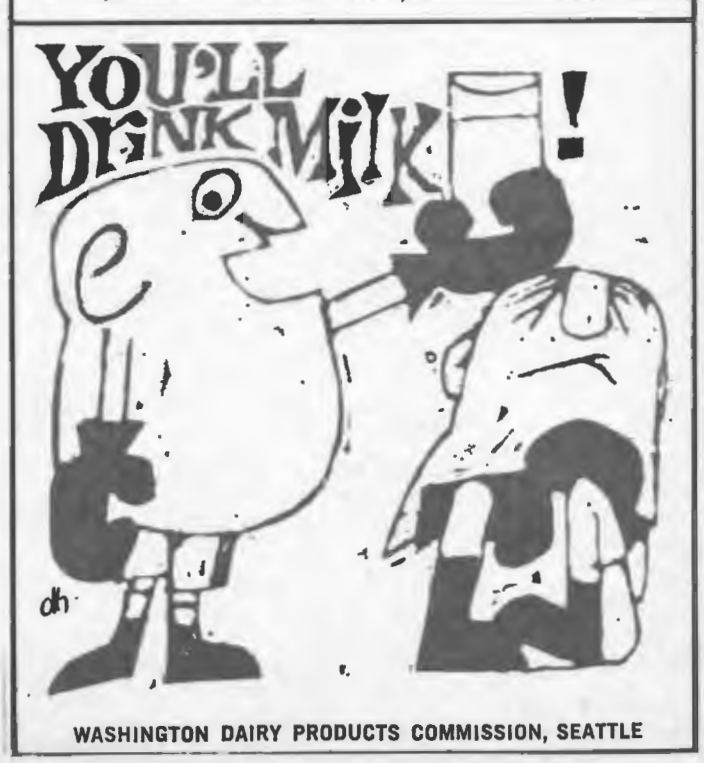

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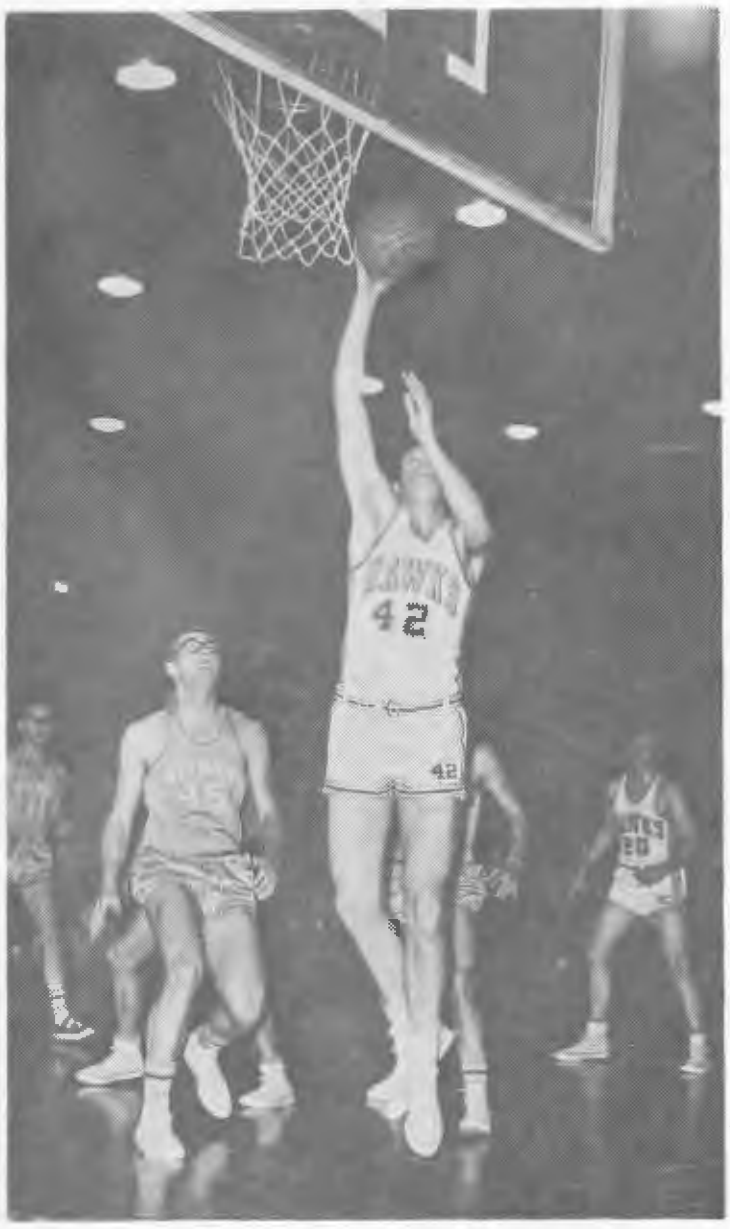

THIS IS THE WAY IT'S DONE: Hawk basketball player demonstrates the skill necessary to produce a winning team, as he scores two more ponits. (Photo by Halpin).

The CBC Hawks rolled over the Vikings of Big Bend 88-54 Saturday night. This is CBC's thirty-eighth straight win.

The victory put CBC in first place in the JC conference Eastern Division with a 4-0 record. Wenatchee JC is in second place 1-0; Spokane Community College stands third with a 1-1; Yakima Valley JC is fourth with 1-3; Big Bend Community College, Moses Lake, with a 3-0 record.

Theartis Wallace led the Hawks in a 49 per cent shooting effort from the field, as he hit 11 of 16 attempts. Byron Beck was second high point man with department as he pulled down the back seat in the rebounding department as he ulled down 20 to outshine Wallace's 16. Al Courter hit 13 and Chuck Miles totaled 10, the other two Hawks to shoot in double figures.

CBC jumped into the lead in the beginning and stayed ahead throughout the game. They allowed the Vikings to come within 5 points of them only once, when the score read 25-20 at the beginning of the second quarter.

In the second half, the Vikings hit only 8 of 40 shots, ending the game with 27 ercent. The Hawks scored 35 oints, 29 of them in the third quarter, on binges of 12 straight points and 14 consecutive points. CBC replaced starters with reserves who even managed to hold the visitors to six points in the remaining four and a half minutes, even though they did not score themselves.

After their 100-70 victory at Moses Lake, the previous Wednesday, the Hawks now have a season record of 8-0 and will endeavor to extend their winning streak to 40 straight as they travel for two weeks.

They meet the University of Idaho Frosh, today, then travel to Wenatchee for two more contests.

The big game will be against Washington State University Frosh at Pullman next Saturday afternoon.

CORRECTION

Last week's Collegiate stated that Ron Porter from New York was on the President's list with a 3.41 gpa. Instead he is on the Dean's list.

CBC Trains Computer Operators

Columbia Basin College's computer program is in its third year. The machines are used in classes as well as for CBC class registrations and grades.

Also the IBM machines are used in making out the payrolls for the Pasco and Richland school districts.

Instructors for the classes are Jewell Smith, department head, and Richard May, first year instructor.

DATA processing students take about three hours instruction per day on the IBM machines, as well as related subjects from the regular academic program.

The machines at the college are: a 1620 computer, two 1311 disc packs, an 85 collator, a reproducer, an 83 card sorter (1000 per minute), and a 407 accounting machine.

The IBM machines are rented at a 60% discount, which amounts to $1600 per month. Maintenance is provided free.

Phillips 66 Team To Play CBC

Tickets for the CBC-Phillip's 66'ers basketball game are now on sale at the cashier's counter in the lobby.

The game is scheduled for Monday, January 25, at the Pasco High School gymnasium.

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BURNING UP THAT QUARTER MILE: Byron Beck, basketball player, has the fastest set of wheels in town a wheel chair. (Photo by Marcille).

New Books In CBC Library

International index to periodicals — Vol. 17
Miller, Adeline Elizabeth — National directory of schools vocations
Jewett, Stanley Gordon — Birds of Washington State
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Kraines, Samuel Henry — Managing your mind
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